## **CONDEMN AND DEFEND** THE UNWRITTEN LAW

## TWO SIDES OF THE QUESTION

Man and Woman, Prominent in Public Life, State Their of "the higher law." Views on Subject at Present of Much Prominence-The Right to Defend the Integrity of Family Life Is One of the Pleas Made-Only Punishment to Fit the Crime.

shame and that he must die, followed

long and loud for the divine guidance

Lines By C. H. Webb.

pity for both parties to the tragedy let

me quote a few lines written at the

time by C. H. Webb, of New York,

son of a prominent politician of the

This for the wronged member of

time, and our minister to Mexico:

Blood on his hands.

Living and dead.

Pity them all-

Billows of sod

dashing betrayer:

Recent Cases Involving the So-Called "Unwritten Law"

pending.

acquitted.

married.

enjoys being exploited. For see what tirely of mushroom growth and char-

comes of it all. The most pitcous case acter. Think of Draco or Lycurgus

of this character took place a stone's entertaining such absurdities. You

throw from the White House, in front will see nothing of the sort even

of the old house where the assassins hinted at in Justinian's code. Coke

tried to kill Seward the night Lincoln upon Littleton, no commentator, an-

was murdered. But it took place quite cient or modern, ever mentioned any-

a dozen years before the fateful night thing of the sort. The law was the

at Ford's theater. A young politician law, that was all. Blackstone was a

of great promise, and, too, of subse- brave, bright poet, a sentimentalist

quent great achievement, was living as well as mighty expounder of the

with his notably young wife on that law. But surely he would have

same side of the square. A great iron laughed in the face of any advocate

Murder trial pending.

A stain on his bed;

And this is for the handsome and

Swell o'er his breast Pleading with God—

Sentiment is noble and inspiring.

There let him rest.

I have no use for either man or wom-

and sympathy in all things. But you

search the Bible in vain for anything

like this "unwritten law" disease,

There are those who tell you that you

can find anything you want to find in

the Bible. And, true, you can find

almost anything. But I defy you to

Shot and killed former Senator Arthur Brown of Utah in Washington hotel for

refusing to marry her. Held on murder

Killed Dr. Thomas Butler at Monticello.

Miss., for boasting of alleged relations

with her. Found guilty of manslaughter.

Killed Dr. Benjamin Harris of Chicago in

lamver's office because he says wictim

wrecked his home in Antigo, Wis. Case

Tried on charge of murdering William T.

Nieman of Chicago in Empire hotel. Nie-

man had promised to marry her. Was

Killed Stanford White in New York Roof

Garden Theatre, alleging White had ruined his wife, Ebelyn Nesbit Thaw.

Tried and acquitted of killing Caesar Young, a bookmaker, in a cab in New

York. Had lived with Young, who was

As an example of the unexampled

in holding the hearthstone sacred.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER. first "unwritten law" tragedy were A woman, good or bad, shot a man, men of fortune, culture and position. good or bad, in his hotel in our na- One, the son of a poet who wrote "The tional capital, the other day. She Star Spangled Banner," the other a stands, she says, "intrenched behind member of congress from New York the 'unwritten law.'" She claims to and equally conspicuous and respecthave chased this man from Utah to ed. The member of congress, seeing Washington and shot him to death the other leave his home and wave a in his hotel, because he refused to handkerchief back to his young wife, provide for her and her two children; leaning out of the window, confronted that she has twice been made a him there by the iron fence in front mother; that one of the children bears of his door and telling him of his

We have, up to date, been pretty him up and shot him to death. I was tolerant of the woman who takes a reading law at the time of the trial babe on one arm and a pistol in the and followed the case closely. I reother hand and pursues a man to his member reading with surprise the death. But when there are two chil- plea, not of the advocate, but the plea dren, as in this case, one may well of the judge for the prisoner. I reponder a bit before he gives her the call how one of the jurors, the oldest tears and tenderness so generously of them all, going down on his knees given to the guileless, misguided girl. in a corner of the jury room, prayed

### Like Highwayman's Act.

A woman cannot well come into court with a family of children and plead seduction and betrayal, as a girl too often does, and have the sympathy of both men and women. This woman's statement is that she asked the man either to marry her or give her money to support her children. He said "No; I will not," and with that she shot him to death, or, at least, did her best to kill him on the spot Briefly and bluntly she shot him down in his hotel for refusing to give her money. The difference between this act and that of the ordinary burglar or highwayman is not very distinct. Now, have we not had about enough

of this "unwritten law" nonsense; Who will be the next man or woman to shoot someone in the back or belly, and plead the "unwritten law"? I say and you know that had it not been for the noisy and foolish fop an without deep and sincere sentiment in the Tombs with his plea about the "unwritten law" this poor woman out of the far west would be at home today with her children and her victim on his feet about his business.

Count up on your fingers, if you can do it on both hands, how many cases many strange things. You can find of this "unwritten law" idea have been conspicuous since the silly and find anything like this "unwritten insolent young idler in the Tombs be- law" in all the lessons, laws, precepts gan to exploit his defense for shoot- and examples to be found between ing a useful and industrious man in the back. Why, right in the column fine you let us live by the sacred next to the ugly account of the decalogue. There is all the law. Ac-"woman without a cent," who left her babes behind to travel for days and nights to kill a man, you read of a "Forgive us, as we forgive others." woman killing a doctor and pleading in justification "unwritten law." Pity But put her quietly in some good asylum, and, above all, who care to entertain any sort of pa- cations made by one to the other erate that to him the unwritten law air of a well-trained dog that has redon't exploit her as you have the tience with the "unwritten law" plea during the marriage. young lunatic in the Tombs, who so to understand distinctly that it is en-

Mrs. Anna Bradley

Mrs. Angie Birdsong

Amasa C. Campbell

Lucille McLeod

Harry K. Thaw

Nan Patterson

lecalogue, the holy lessons and the and suffering of its mother.

## FOR UNWRITTEN LAW

Dean of the Washington College of Law Defines It as the Right to Defend the Integrity of Family Life.

BY ELLEN SPENCER MUSSEY.

Dean of the Washington College of Law. The unwritten law might be de-

of silly people who mock at the laws heart of every mother by the pangs of costing so much to maintain them- mother will obey the unwritten law, cranks seeking notoriety through the and the child she will have. It is only ten years since there was taken from And oh, the pity of it! Pity for liv- our statute book the law that a man ing and dead! But pity most for this could by will give his unborn child to deadly disease spreading over the land whom he pleased, without reference like a plague, which laughs at the to the paramount claim, by affection lia to seek his fortune.

divorce laws once told me that in his hopes o' gettin' your uncle's cottage state they had no serious trouble as and bit o' land." to domestic infelicities. "If a man The uncle of the prospective emiabuses my sister he knows whom he grant heard the news and sought Bob has to deal with." In this case the out. unwritten law seemed to be preferred to the statute law, which severs the to Australy?" marriage bend on adequate grounds well proven. I suggested to the gentleman that all women were not so retired blacksmith; "stay on in Cupar fortunate as to have brothers, but Angus an' I'll gie ye a piece o' land the reply was that seldom was there for your ain. Now, what do ye say?" a case in which there was no male relative, and that he believed that were such a case to arise of gross this village. I'm going out to see a

life and death of Jesus Christ, in- A member of the bar in the one voking the hideous and defiant plea state in the union where there are no Ye'd do far better to stick here in the fined to be right to defend the integ- abuse, there was always to be found bit o' this world." rity of family life against all invasion in the community a man who would and invaders. While the family has protect the woman and her rights.

And the sin of it all is the misleading | statute books or that written in the WANTED MORE OF THE EARTH. that have cost so much toil and are childbirth? So sure as she lives, that Canny Young Scot Turned Down Grand offer of 51/2 Acres.

Just 41 years ago, in the Scottish village of Cupar Angus, word was passed round that young Bob Reid, the carrier's son, was going out to Austra-

"Eh, lad," said one local worthy, "but it's a michty puir outlook for ye.

"What's this I hear about you gaein'

Young Reid told him. "Now, look here," said the uncle, a "I'm fond " land," said the boy "but I want more than I can get in

"Ye'll live to repent it," said the

"I hope not," replied Bob, "but

many thanks all the same." Thirty years later Robert Gillespie Reid, a prominent Montreal railway contractor, sat in his office in the Ca nadian metropolis. A large map of North America hung before him on the wall. Having migrated to Canada, says the Grand Magazine, he had as a contractor built large portions of the Canadian Pacific railway and was still looking about for new fields of endeavor.

He picked up a letter from his desk. It was from the government of Newfoundland, accepting his tender for building a railway across the island. By the terms of the contract, now about to be signed, Mr. Reid would build the road at \$15,600 a mile. As a railway is useless unless engines and will not take hold until some time in of the state to be in excellent condicarriages run over it the contractor February, when the present statisti- tion. agreed to operate it "for a grant in cian will have completed the tabulafee simple of 5,000 acres of land for tion of the election returns. each mile for a period of ten years." The government accepted this offer.

moment going back to his boyhood Rowe, of Cuyahoga, succeeds Leslie 346,033.04. and to his uncle Henry. By a single Smith, of Cuyahoga, but Mr. Smith restroke of the pen he became the master of 2,500,000 acres.

owner in the world. But that was not that has been vacant since the resig- paid but 21/2 per cent, interest. all. He became possessed of an addi- nation of Howard Shaul, several and bequeathed him the five and a clerk, held by W. F. Frank, of Medina, its was \$53,568.17. This was the half acres in Cupar Angus!

Cat Catches Her Own Fish. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fairbrother, residing in Skowhegan, Me., have a beautiful coon cat, "Buster Brown," by recording clerk. name, about two years of age, which brought home, at an early hour yesterday morning, a spotted trout, eight inches long, weighing a quarter of a establishment of 12 rural free delivery pound. "Buster" has been known to do some successful fishing in Whitten Who that reads the recent trial of brook before, but has always eaten his ning February 16. Two will begin at persons who compose it, yet, in the Gillette for the murder of his victim catch himself. In this instance he Amelia, three at Batavia, one at Bethinterest of society, the law holds the can forget the coolness with which he seemed to take a pride in his achieve. el, five at Loveland, one at Milford, more intimate family relations as claimed he said: "Tell your father; ments and leaped up on the sill of the one at Moscow, one at Richmond and sacred and not to be inquired into by if you don't, I will." There comes a window, about five feet from the two at Williamsburg. a court of justice. It is on this ground mental picture of that father and ground, where he waited until he sucthat communications between husband what swift vengeance ne would have ceeded in attracting the attention of "Unwritten Law" Is New.

It may be well enough for those and wife are privileged, and they cannot testify as to confidential communication. Was Gillette such a degentrieved a bird for its master. The fish was still alive, and, when placed in the water, swam about as though Lack of patronage given as the cause.

> "Buster" comes of a cat family noted for its gaming instincts. His father, owned in Hallowell, Me., once er Lakeside, Capt. Fox, coming here pleasure in dissipation. The man who brought home a full-grown partridge. from the islands with passengers and "Buster" should realize that it is freight, struck on the rocks at the Ceclosed time on trout, but as reading is dar Point jetty in a heavy fog. The not one of his accomplishments, per- vessel was later released. haps it would be unfair to hold him responsible for violation of the game law. He is doubtless the only cat in Maine to add to his value as a household pet the ability to bring home fish for his master's table.

> > Cow in Strawstack Ten Days. ing fire, and was seriously burned. Ten days ago William Howischer residing southwest of this city, lost one of his milch cows, and, feeling his room at a local hotel. Thos. Fagin positive that the animal had strayed

away, advertised his loss in the news-

papers. The advertisement, however, falled to bring the usual results. Howischer had abandoned hope of ever finding his cow again, when, on passing near a large straw stack on the farm, his attention was attracted support herself, unwarned, inexperi- name of another without cause," and by a noise which seemed to come from within the stack. Securing a tence meted out to Henry E. French lantern he traveled a long, dark pas- in police court. French, who was the Miss Carrie Belle Root and Mr. Llewsageway in the stack made by the stock, at the end of which he found panies, was convicted on a charge of the missing cow, which had got fast in the passage and could not extricate herself. She was given her freedom

> Dealer. Heroism Not Profitable.

and does not seem to be much the

worse for her experience-Wapakon-

eta, O., special in Cleveland Plain

When we consider some of the rewards of heroism it is rather surprising there should be so many candidates for Carnegie medals. The experience of a Brooklyn young man is not encouraging. At great personal Canton. Gloucher then killed himself. other than himself would ever cross "Protect my innocence or I fall into risk he caught the runaway horse of a physician and stopped it after being dragged half a block. It was in a crowded thoroughfare where the carriage might be smashed. The doctor thanked him. The hero pointed to his overcoat, which was torn to shreds Also he mentioned that his hip and legs were bruised. The doctor refused to reimburse him for the loss of his coat. "You ought to be grateful you escaped death," he said, "without askference of subject matter in the songs ing for money." At last he agreed to look at the bruises without charge

Married Men Appreciated.

Everyone looks with favor on the married man in Australia, and he is considered to deserve well of his country. Even if he is so imprudent as to wed on nothing, and has no home to which to take his bride, he is not much blamed: his relations or her relations generally come to the rescue and set the young couple on their feet. In the government service the married man is very tenderly treated, and this is one place at least where it is a strict rule that no married man shall be dismissed except for insubordingtion. Needless to say, all the young clerks take wives at the earliest possible moment, and thus insure their

STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

VERY LITTLE CHANGE MADE

His Staff For Ensuing Year.

Stationery Clerk-John P. Maynard,

Assistant Corporation Clerk-Henry

Perry county.

hoga county.

Favette county.

Champaign county.

Montgomery county.

Franklin county.

county.

nolds, Lawrence county.

W. Frillman, Franklin county.

McCartney, Ashtabula county.

Bohl, Washington county.

Superintendent Bookroom-W.

Corporation Fee Clerk-Henry G.

Assistant Corporation Fee Clerk-

All of these appointments are effect-

ive January 14, with two exceptions.

signed. Statistical Clerk J. J. Rowe

same as the force now holding posi-

signed some time ago, and John G.

Smock is transferred from mailing

by Miss Grace Jones, of Ironton. Ed-

ceeds Charles R. Brewer, of Wood, as

Twelve New Mail Routes.

Washington .- The post office depart-

ment issued orders providing for the

Bank Will Close.

Steamer on the Rocks.

Into a Roaring Fire.

and Mrs. C. D. Cline, of Dillie's Bot

tom, was playing on the floor in front

of a large open fire-place. He stum-

bled and fell head first into the roar-

Sprints in Scant Attire.

became suddenly insane. Attired in

nothing but his underclothing, Fagin

dashed out on the street with the mer-

cury at zero and started to sprint

through the town. He was captured.

Money Lender's Fate.

Toledo, O .- Thirty days in the work-

reputed head of three local loan com-

violating the loan company ordinance.

Named Camp Perry.

Columbus, O .- Adjt. Gen. Critchfield

issued an order designating the state

rifle range, near Port Clinton, as

"Camp Perry." This patch of ground

is nearest the point on Lake Erle

where Commodore Perry won his fa-

Shoots Motorman: Kills Himself.

Woman Starves To Death.

His Whiskers Are Now Safe.

Child Smothers to Death.

Upper Sandusky, O.-When Mr. and

Brothers Burled.

Cleveland, O .- John Glade was

Springfield, O .- In the midst of holi-

Alliance, O.-John Eidener, motor-

mous battle against the English.

of breaking up his home.

she had only gone to sleep.

streets of Cleveland."

Marion, O .- After going to bed in

Bellaire, O .- Melvin, 6, son of Mr.

Sandusky, O .- The passenger steam-

Frank M. Lasley, Jackson county.

Grace Jones, Lawrence county. Mailing Clerk-Fred Caley, Summit

Corporation Fee Stenographer

Stenographer - Benton

Hummell, Hamilton county.

By Secretary Thompson, Who Selects While His Divorced Wife Lived, But Took a Bride Just the Same.

FORBIDDEN TO MARRY

Columbus, O .- Secretary of State-Youngstown, O .- A peculiar situaelect Carmi A. Thompson announced tion is brought about by the marriage his staff of subordinates, naming the of Ralph F. McCaughtry, a prominent young man of this city, and Miss A. Chief Clerk-Thomas D. Binckley, Vivian Armstrong, of Syracuse, N. Y., at Erie, Pa. McCaughtry had a suit Statistical Clerk-J. J. Rowe, Cuyapending, asking for a divorce from

Edith P. McCaughtry. Some time ago Mrs. Edith P. Mc-Caughtry obtained, in New York, a Recording Clerk-Ed C. Martin, divorce from McCaughtry, the terms of which forbade his marrying while Assistant Recording Clerk-Edward she lived. He at once started proceedings in the local courts, alleging that Proofreading Clerk-John G. Smock, the grounds upon which she obtained a divorce in New York did not free Corporation Clerk-Calvin W. Reyhim. It was with considerable surprise, therefore, that his marriage at Erie was learned. His attorneys say they knew nothing of the matter oth-Morrow, er than that they had been told to

withdraw the petition. "I have been advised by attorneys in New York state that the second divorce is not necessary," said McCaughtry when he arrived here with his

OHIO'S FINANCIAL CONDITION. Almost \$3,000,000 in the General Rev-

enue Fund. Columbus, O .- The annual report of Stationery Clerk John P. Maynard will State Treasurer McKinnon for the fisassume his duties upon January 1, his cal year ending November 15 was

predecessor, George Wood, having re- filed with Gov. Harris. The statement shows the finances

The balance in the general revenue fund at the close of the year was \$2. The list of appointees is almost the 899,901.24; sinking fund, \$425,554,17; school fund, \$236,291.37; university Mr. Reid smiled, his thoughts at the tions under Secretary Laylin. J. J. fund, \$184,286.26; total balance, \$5,-

The net increase of the general revenues amounted to \$610,074.97.

There was on deposit an average of He was the greatest private land clerk to proofreading clerk, a place \$2,817,350 in 75 banks. These banks The amount of the interest account tional estate. His Uncle Henry died months since. The post of shipping for the year by reason of these depos-

> is abolished, and Byron L. Booth, cor- amount paid the state under the proporation stenographer, is succeeded visions of the state depository act. The gross receipts of the year ward C. Martin, of Champaign, suc- amounted to \$13,074,423.88; the expenditures, \$9,328,390.84.

> > WARDEN'S "BOY"

Received the Christmas Pardon-Other Convicts Cheered the News.

routes in Clermont county, O., begin-Columbus, O .- Harry Jones, a colored convict serving a life sentence from Hamilton county for murder in the second degree, was the recipient of the Christmas 'pardon from Gov. Harris. Jones was sent up in 1898, and for the past two years has been Columbus Grove, O .- The First Na- the "house boy" to Warden Gould. When he arrived he could neither rea tional bank of Leipsic, which was organized by farmers and business men, nor write, but by taking advantage of will close up its affairs, return the his leisure moments is now fairly educharter and go out of business as soon cated. as outstanding claims can be paid.

The warden gave him a strong recommendation, and stated that Jones was one of the best cases that eyer left the institution since he has been connected with it. He did not leave the prison until after the Christmas dinner. When the pardon was announced at chapel where the inmates were congregated there was vigorous applause.

The pardoned man will remain in the city a few days and will afterward make his headquarters in Dayton.

Runaway Pony Spoils Dinner. Marion, O .- While Matthew McKinstry, 9, was driving his pony to a sleigh it ran away at a railway crossing and dashed into the home of Louis Mend hall. The pony's fore feet landed

squarely upon the dining-room table.

Dishes were broken and members of

the family eating dinner scattered in all directions. A Busy "Bee King." Medina, O .- Because of some interesting experiments he is making with queen bees, A. I. Root, known as the house and pay the costs, was the sen- "Bee King," did not leave Florida to

attend the wedding of his daughter.

ellyn W. Boyden, of New York. Church Thief a Woman. Lima, O. - Attending Christmas services, worshipers at St. John's Catholic church were relieved of furs, cloaks, overcoats and purses left in

the cloakrooms. When Mrs. Nellie Davis, 20, was charged with the theft, she acknowledged it and was jailed. Hermit Frozen to Death. Hamilton, O .- Martin Conway, 70, a recluse, who lived in a stable, was man, was shot and fatally wounded found frozen to death. He made a when on his car by Wm. Gloucher, of boast five years ago that no person

He is said to have accused Eidener his threshold while he lived. He made It good.

Touches Live Wire; Dies. Findlay, O .- While attending the day cheer Rosa Higgins, 58, died from furnace at his home James Kelly was starvation in a shanty in Spencer instantly killed by an electric light street, along Buck creek. A 12-year- wire which had become heavily chargold boy, her son, was with her when ed. While assisting in the removal of death came, but the child thought that the body Edward Jacobs received a shock from which he nearly died.

Inherits \$30,000.

Mt. Vernon, O .- John Holland Mcgranted an injunction to prevent his Vicker, a well-known character about wife, Johanna Glade, pulling out any town, has received word that by the of his whiskers, interfering with his death of an uncle, John McVicker, of business and "jawing him on the Vandalis, Ill., he is to receive \$30,000 in real estate.

> Will Rebuild Old Site. Washington.-The treasury depart

Mrs, John Pressler, of near Carey, re- ment has solved the federal building turned from a Christmas entertain- problem at Columbus by adopting ment they found their five-week-old plans to rebuild the present building child dead, having been smothered in on the site already occupied. Four the sleigh from being too closely bun- hundred thousand dollars will be spent for that purpose.

Objects to Fees in Case. Dayton, O .- The county commission-Murray City, O .- About noon there was a heavy slate fall at No. 7 mine ers have decided not to pay any more in this city, which completely buried fees in the Gilman murder case untwo brothers, Frank and Ed Snyder. less the arresting parties can give The men were still living when uncov- them positive evidence that a case

ered, but are in a critical condition. | can be made against suspects arrested.



no distinct legal entity apart from the, the lids of the Book of Books. I concept the sermon on the mount, the holy lesson of our Savior, who prayed,

> Marriage is a civil institution as well as a contract, and it should be a religious sacrament. Law cannot make or unmake the true marriage relation, but so far as the relation concerns society and the state, it must control it.

The Family as a Unit.

The law regards carefully all propthe trespasser and the thief, and enembezzler, the perjurer, have justice is too blunted to fit him, to judge meted out to them as enemies of the of the transgressions of another. He commonwealth.

But the law does not deal with the family as a unit. Every student of His propensity to shoot is the resociology knows that the homes of the sult of a heated brain, or the lack of commonwealth are its real corner- brains. stones, but the law does not so recognize it. It is the one institution still left to the defense of the head of the family. In the very nature of things, there is always a woman in the case. If the crime is against her personally, if she be over the age of 16, what remedy does the law give her?

A young woman went into a city to enced; her faith and her affections found an unworthy object. Too late, she found the man was already marwas a more atroclous one than murlove and affections of her friends and God and man.

fence enclosed the square at that who might have dared to talk to him time. Had it not been for that fence of the "unwritten law." There is Written in the Mother's Heart. his retreating victim might have fled literally nothing of the sort outside of And, again, the man takes, under America, and there is really nothing the unrighteous laws of certain states, of the sort here except a sort of sub- his child away from its mother. Which

had no meaning, or was be merely talking for effect?

geance is mine," is no excuse for the entirely uninjured. The unwritten law which says "Vendisgraceful broils of the degenerate man and woman who find their only his name and his protection to a woman whose life has been like unto his crty rights. It deals promptly with own, is not in any sense the defender of what the home stands for. His forces contracts. The murderer, the sense of moral obligation for himself

is himself an outlaw when judged by the standards of common morality No woman, no man, is safe with

such a creature at large.

Let us add to the unwritten law an other section: "Let there be no inuendos against the chastity of woman, but only straightforward statements with page and verse," and the violalor of this law shall be placarded: "This person took away the good walk the streets in shame.

In the heart of every man, there dwells first, absolute faith in his mothried, and in a wild moment she shot er. That is his birthright, and in prohim fatally. If the man had boldly portion to his faith in and affection threatened her life, if she had re- for his mother will be his faith in treated to the wall to elude him, it and affection for his wife. On that would have been a case of justifiable foundation is built his attitude to his homicide. But his crime against her offspring. The true son, the true husband, the real father, in all these der. It took away her good name, the relations, owes to the home a clean standard of living. He should never relations, her future, her faith in and invite into that home a man who does respect for herself-and her trust in not himself respect virtue. The man who is a despoiler of virtue in one instance is an unsafe guest and friend. How much more so, when license is his rule of conduct.

Both the young men in this very terfuge for law, used by demagogues, law comes first—that written in the the trap that is laid for me."

WHAT A RACE SINGS ABOUT.

"It may or may not be the case that

"The Irishman, for instance, seems

women and his country's beauties."

# of Favorite Ballads.

a race's temperament can be judged

On the other hand more than once about his country and its history, as a also serves to make a cross dog so it difficult to make and keep the wire unpaid dinner checks have turned up, rule 'Scots Wha Hae,' 'Ye Banks and much more unruly and dangerous as from sagging under the strain of a which would denote such devotion on Braes o' Bonnie Doon,' 'Loch Lomond' the part of bluestockings that they and so on might be taken as exam-

## KEEPS A DOG IN CONDITION.

Two Cultured Victims.

Wire Will Give Him Exercise if Secured in Proper Way.

Dogs, especially setters, pointers and other hunting animals, as well as the entire length of the wire on both herce and unruly ones, need to be sides in his scampers. kept chained most of the time, the hunting dogs to prevent them from others from annoying or endangering into place readily. the safety of people coming on the and prejudicial to their health, and it though much over 100 feet will make frequently to necessitate having him good-sized dog. killed. There is a practical and easily agnstructed method of overcoming the difficulty and still restraining the dog

of his liberty. A stout post is securely planted alongside of the doghouse, having about 18 inches of it above ground. Another post is then securely planted when they examine the books re- ed their days in this catchall. As yet by his own prowess. Unlike the Irish about 100 feet distant and a stout telegraph wire stretched taut between the

two posts and securely fastened. The a single long hair, precisely laid bechain is attached to the wire with a tween two leaves. Statisticians might Each Nationality Has Its Own Range sliding ring and the other end to the be interested to note that hair of a collar on the dog. The dog soon gets brunette character is more common to understand the arrangement and than blond or near blond. Gray is will soon have a pathway worn along seldom thus paraded.

straying away, generally at night, and | will enable the chain to slip over and

ng much-needed exercise, is cruel the dwelling, as well as the gate, valentine.

### FOUND IN LIBRARY BOOKS. Queer Things Left There by Absent-Minded Readers.

Strange fish come to the nets of the receiving clerks at public libraries taken from returned books) have end- but only as a place he made famous turned by borrowers. Perhaps the most common catch is infant having taken this channel.

Eyeglasses and spectacles are not Scraps of paper, occasionally an un-

To prevent fouling of the chain at that the reader, having waded so far, the far post attach a support, which had no mind for any further reading. of various peoples. mailed letter, and proofs of photo- to sing for the most part about his The location of the wire run can be graphs are common captures; but lady love. Hardly any of his songs premises. To keep dogs on a chain so arranged as to permit the dog to never a banknote, and, strange to say, are not addressed to his 'Somebody onstantly, preventing them from get- guard both the front, side or back of never an unreceipted bill or comic Mayourneen.'

> cannot eat without print before them. | ples. Side combs are said to make good markers, and parlor matches have a to note, sings about himself all the particular excellence for this purpose. time. His songs are about his own cases and false teeth (not necessarily He refers occasionally to old England,

uncommon finds, which might indicate "but it is interesting to note the dif-

from its folk songs," said a traveler,

"The Scot, on the other hand, sings

"The Englishman, it is interesting Coats, hats, waistcoats, shoes, suit- glory, his ships, his men, his power. there is no record of an abandoned and the Scotch, he sings little of his